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STATEMENT

. ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the Auditor of the Suite of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," appraised 3d Foreign Insu March, 1856.

First. The name of this Company is the "ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY," and is located in the city of St. Louis, county of St. Louis, State of Missouri.

Second. The amount of capital stock \$ 100,000 00 J The ama aut of capital stock paid up

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Third, Loans secured by deed of

200,145 IS rity, due within sixty days....... Stock hands subject to call at sixty

days notice, approved personal so-Promiums due on Policies in hands of Agents and others awniting re-

Amounts due frem Agents not in-Office Office of the state of t

Company, except future premiums

LIABILITIES.

Dividends to be redeemed this year,

netes due the Company to reduce No ether clnims or liabilities, except

pany is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUN-DRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ot actual Cush Capital invested as before stated, of which the principal portion of that invested in renl estnte security, is upon unincumbered preperty in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said principal loans, and that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the beneuit of any in-dividual exercising authority in the management

InsuranceCompany.
(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President. (Signed) WM. T. SELEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the undersigned Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis county .--- In testimony whereof I have hereuntn set my hand and affixed my official seal this sixth dny of March, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Five. (Signed) A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Mny 21, 1865.
THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALBERT G Henors, as Agent of the St. Louis Mutal Life enjoyed themselves, I have reason to believe, Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frank-to their hearts' content. A very good fel-

Illipours, as Agent of the St. Louis Mutal Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 185h; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at teast one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Albert G. Iledges, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of inmitted to take risks and transact business of in-surance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the state-ments above referred to, the available capital of snid Company has been reduced below one hundred and tifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the

day and year above written.
W. T. SAMUELS Audier.

Risks inken and Policies issued prompt-

by A. G. HODGES, Agent Frankfort Ky., April 23, 1865-sw--329.

PHO SOGRAPHY. RS.O'Donoghue, widow of the Inte James O'Donoghne, Photographic Artist, hogs to nform the citizens of Frankfort and vicinity that

the business heretofore carried on by her late hus-

of first class operators. The very liberal patronage bestowed upon Mr. hopes still to receive and to merit which will be

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N. B. Mr. David C. Rowland is authorized to collect all accounts due the late Mr. O'Donoghue. Nov. 3, 1865-tf.

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All persons owning or having dogs in their pessession are hereby notified to keep them confined rappers, if you have such a known upon their promises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and the loss ing people's faces."

"I always knew my talents were thrown in a loss i of the animal found running at large.

July II—2m. G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY,

DECEMBER 26. 1865.

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MISCELLANY.

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

The following is an amusement parody ipon Clement Moore's unequalled "Night before Christmas.

Twas the night after Christmas, when all through the house, Every soul was abed, and as still as a mouse, Those stockings so Intely St. Nicholas' care, Were comptied of all that was estable there,

The Duslings and duly been tucked in their bods-With very full stomachs and pain in their heads.

matter?" I flow to each bedside—still half in a doze, Toro open the curtains and threw off the clothes.

While the light of the taper served clearly The piteous plight of these objects below,
For what to the fond futher's eyes should appear
But the little pale face of each sick little dear,
For each pet that had crammed itself full as

I knew in a moment now felt like old Nick.

Their pulses were rapid, their breathing the same, What their stomachs rejected I'll mention by name-Now Turkey, now Stuffing, Plum Pudding of

course, And Custards, nud Crullors, and Crnuberry sance And Custards, and Cruifors, and Crimoerry sance, ltefore outraged nature, all wont to the wall. Yes-Lellypops, Flapdoddle, Dinner, and nll, Like pellets, which urchins from pop-guns let fly, Whet figs, nuts, and raisius, jam, jelly, and pie, 'Till each error of diet was brought to my view, To the shaue of Mama and of Santa Clous too.

I turned from the sight, to my bed-room stepped 74,820 23 And brought out n phial marked" Pulv. I pecae,"
When my Nancy exclaimed—for their sufferings shocked her—
9,425 69 Don't you think you had better, lave, run for the

I might say that I hardly had turued myself

When the Doctor came into the room with a He was covered with mud from his bead to his

foot,
And the suit ho had on was his very worst suit;
He had hardly had time to put that on his back,
All 00
Aud he looked like a Falstaff half fuddled with

llis eyes how they twinkled! Had the Doctor got merry?
His checks looked like Port and his breath smelt of Sherry, He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight or so, And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the

But inspecting their tongues in despite of their teeth; And drawing his watch from his waistcoat be-

Fred, Seen gave me to know I had nothing to drend.

DOCTOR HOLFORD'S PATIENT.

We had been great chums at College, John Baring and I, and having both eaten our terms at the Temple, we continued fast waited together, with as much patience as of the said Company, nor for any other person or might be, for briefs. Briefs, however, were persons whatever; and that they are the above so long in coming, that we had a great deal described officers of said St. Louis Mutual Life of spare time on our hands, and we used to run down often in the country for a breath of fresh air, and to look up old triends and acquaintances On one of these oceasions I took John down into my own county, Sufenough to come, for, if the truth must be told, a pretty sister of mine had made a deep impression on tile susceptible heart merry time of it. The birds were plentiful, and several balls and parties were given in the neighborhood, at which John and Emily

practising in a country town a few miles were very little feet that tapped impatiently

"What a pretty woman, Mrs. Holford is!" said John to me, as we lighted our cigars ontside the doctor's door one night, previous to starting on our walk home after a dinner-

"And yet there's something uneanny in her look, too," he continued. "I can't make it out. Is she wicked, I wonder; or has she

bee in her bonnet? "She's as good as ahe's pretty," I rejoined of mine, and I did not like John's criticisms.

'My dear fellow, I daresay she may be nt von won't make me believe you don't see what I meau. She has lovely eyes"-John was a bit of an artist-"but there is a queer look that comes into them now and his pipe in the corner with another sigh then-looks as if she had seen a ghost once, and bever got over it.

"Perhaps she did," I said, a little stilly: John stopped, and stared at me clare you know all about it, old boy Here'. lark! A gennine ghost story in real life-truth vouched for by the ghost himself, a lark!

"Well, not quite that," I answered laugh ing, "but there is a story about Mrs. Hol-ford that may account for the look you noiced. You certainly mistook your vocation, You should offer your services to the spirit

laway," remarked John in an aside.

"However," I continued, "there's no se-1 she thought of the gratifude and affection cret in this case that I know of, so you shall she owed to the doctor?

hear the story if you care about it."

that woman's eyes.

as he walked up the High street with his friend, Mr. Bailey. "It I warn her she But within the last fortnight it had oc won't stop with me a week; I've lost two curred to this young woman to set herself governesses already by listening to your adup in judgment upon the doctor's conduct,

warmly, "she's a treasure! As like her ment, and paid the youthful penalty, o poor father as can be—full of good sense and course, by sometimes too much underval ight feeling. I can't think what possesses her not to let that unfortunate man alone, and I can't warn her. Nobody has managed my poor brats the least like her since—" and the doctor coughed away a sigh.

A somewhat whimsical expression pit-sed over his friend's face. Dr. Holford had lest his wife six months before, and had been in a peck of troubles ever since about his three children, the youngest an infant six months that most popular of scientific works, and old. The doctor knew no moru of the de-rebelled against the theories therein pro tails of household economy than his baby, and it had become evident to all his friends (Cash) had fallen in her way immediately that he could not exist long without a wife; but whom should he marry? that was the question. To complicate matters, Dr. 1101- and for all the supposed victims detained in 18,000 00 Tran-and was searcely back under my roof, When I heard the sharp clatter of old Julap's ford was obliged to eke out the profits of a not very remunerative practice, by receiving a patient at his own house, and rich patients were not always easy to tind. At the time we write of he held in the he were not always easy to find. At the time we write of he had just received as an in- path, and lo! her dreams were realized. He CALL AND SEE AS WHEN IN THE CITY mate a soi-disant nervous invalid, Walter was pleasant and handsome, and as gentle as Stone by name, whom he watched with sin- Altred; and, more than all, he had appealed ular carefulness, for in his secrect soul the to her compassion, and poured into her car

mad freak or folly to appear. None had as yet, and all things had gone smoothly for two or three weeks, when, according to the usual malignity of circumstances, a most inconvenient and aggravatng interest in Walter Stone began to appear in the conduct of Miss Stuart, the children's governess. It is true that Mr. Stone was a handsome young man, with a manner in neath—
He felt of each pulse—snying—"each little belly
Must get rid"—bere he laughed—"of the rest of
that jelly."
I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little elf,
And ground when he said so—in spite of myself,
But a wink of his eye when he physicked our

Bread.

which none but a protessional eye cound detect any taint of madness, but that made it
all the more alarming, and feeling himself
as yet not thoroughly acquainted with the
state of his patient's mind the doctor was on
tenterhooks. As he said, he dared give no
serious warning. A nervous patient might which none but a professional eye could de-STATE OF MISSOURI,
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and oach for himsoff says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDER IN No. 1980.

And dosed all the rest—gave his trowsers a jerk, And ndig directions while hlowing his nose—He but toned his coat:—from his chair ho mose, Then jumped in his gig—gave old Julap nwhistle, And Julap dashed off as if pricked by n thistle, sense, to set her right in time. After all, he sense, to set her right in time. After all, he will by to-morrow—good night! Jones full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDER IN NO. 1980.

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sne we shall presently see. Mr. Bailey, the doctor happened to look out manciple; and alter complaining to him, refrom his surgery window on the little plat of quested him to of serve that the hot water friends, inhabited the same chambers, and ground at the back of his house, which he was pleased to dignify with the name of a might be, for briefs Briefs, however, were garden. Dr. Holford worked in it a grea deal himself, and took great interest in the one or two llower-beds, and the border rich with bright colors, in the arrangement of which he flattered himself Sir Joseph Pax Ion could not hold a candle to him. was scented with the breath of lilacs and folk, on a visit to my father. He was glad hyacinths, and the perfume of two gnarled old hawthorns, covered one with white and the other with pink blossoms, that stood on the grass-plot by the side of the path, and during the season in London. We had a that was the pride of the doctor's heart The garden was a kingdom for bees and but terflies, and they hummed and danced merly in the sunshine. On one particular May alternoon, a fresh little human flower moved quickly to and Iro among the butterflies lad in a soft gray sluff gown, with pink ribbons at the throat and wrist. It was the young governess, Lizzie Stnart.

She was a pretty girl of about twenty, with large gray eyes and fair shiny hair A sprig of pink may was stuck in the waistband that girded a small round waist, and they apon the gravel walk. The doctor could not help watching her from the window a he smoked his pipe; she made such a pretty foreground to his favorite flowers, as she went and came under the hawthorns. Presently a young man came ont and walked across the grass plat towards her. She met him with outstretched hand, and they strolled along the path together. It was per fectly natural that they should do so, and the doctor ought to have been glad that his varuely; for Mrs. Hollord was a great triend patient should be subjected to such soothing influences; but somehow he sighed a little as he saw how earnestly they were talking her face raised up to him, and his bent afraid of Walter Stone. The doctor put and went up stairs to dress for dinner.

The pair in the garden slid not remain long together. Walter Stone sauntered back into the house, and Lizzie went on walking np and down, up and down the short gravel

For fear of mistake, we had better let the eader into a secret at once. Almost from the moment, three months ago, when Dr. Holford had done her the immense honor of onfiding to her care his motherless children, Lizzie Stuart's tender little heart had been in the doctor's keeping. Indeed, she
Monday, September 4, 1865.
had loved him all her life, as her father's and continue twenty weeks, at \$10 the session friend and her own-lut of late what was | Nu extras. it that made Lizzie blush, all to herself,

Ah! what a wealth of pity and devotion All right," said John, puffing out a cloud she ponred out upon him in secret, and of smoke. "Fire away, Dick; I'm prepar-bil to believe in any number of ghoots after that graceful little head of hers, as she sat that woman's eyes."

"It's loo long to tell now," I said, "but if thorns, of the wonderful ways in which she you like—I jotted it down in the shape of a was to be a help and a comfort to him, withstory at the time-when we get home I'll out his knowing who had done the work! But though her love was an "open secret," Accordingly, before going to bed, I added there was no one to find it out, except, in a few lines to the old MS. for John's benefit, and handed it lo him, and if he read it at all—of which I have my suspicions, judging from the total oblivion of it which he showed when sitting by Emily at breakfast next morning—he read as follows:

[Accordingly, before going to bed, I added there was no one to find it out, except, indeed, the doctor himself, the last man on whom the idea was likely to dawn, and it is doubtful if ever Lizzie had more than an inkling of the truth. If she had, she guarded her secret jenlously, and only let it in a most tender and zealous performance of her duty towards his children, as to which I was dozing away in my new cotten cap,
And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap,
When out in the Nurs'ry arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my sleep—crying—"What is the

I sprang from my sleep—crying—"What is the

> "Well," donbtfully rejoined Mr. Bailey, "perhaps you are right. He may be safe enough after all; but what a silly girl she The idea troubled her sorely. Miss Lizzie was a young lady who rather piqued herself "On the contrary," interrupted the doctor, upon the possession of an independent judguing the experience of her seniors early training had perhaps encouraged this state of mind; for her father, dear as she had been to him, trail not been able to steer altogether clear of that wretched system of espoiling till live, trying experiments till file teen, and contradicting up to twenty Besides all this, Miss Lizzie had lately been studying Dr. Winslow's "Obscure Diseases,"

> doctor knew the man was insanc, and although in truth he believed him to be perfectly harmless, yet he daily expected some ment of his (Walter's) property had content of his (Walter's) had content of his (Walte demned him to lifelong captivity. Lizzie knew as a fact that his brother had consigned him to Dr. Holford's charge, and in spite of all his apparent liberty, he was narrowly watched .-- in itself a suspicions cireum stance. considering that nervous ailments only were the plea for his incarceration She had even heard Dr. Hollord chuckle over the story of the way in which he and Edward had managed to entrap Walter into volunturily giving his purse into their care, so as to render his escape, by main or other conveyance, impossible.
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> [To be Continued.]

The Perfection of Red Tape.

"Yesterday evening the dinner provided for the mess to which I belong was, as usual, A day or two after his conversation with perfectly cold We accordingly sent for the lish on which the meat is placed was not only not properly heated, but as cold as the meat upon i

> ngly sent lor Thave you the charge of heating these

'No Sir; the other butler does that. I ve got to look after the spoons and forks '

Sond the other butler, then. Presently 'the other butler" arrives, and he following dinlogue ensues

You have to see that this dish is proper-

Then, why is it as cold as ice to-night? "But I haven't the charge of heating the

We were getting tired of sending for pecde, now; but, determined to get to the hottom of the matter, if possible, we had up the cook's boy, who, as butler No 2 said, hal to heat the water.

We exposinlated with the boy, and rereived some exense about 'a hole in the boiler, and 'not being able to get it mended or Sanday Anyhow, said we, of there isn more water in the thing than there is to-day t will never keep anything hot.' Dh. sir, ejoined the boy, I have nothing to do with putting the water in. I've only to heat it beore it is put in '

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Proclamation by The Governor.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. IIEREAS, it has been made known to me that JACOB GILTNER, stands indicted in the Clay Circuit Court, for the murder of William Clark, and that said Jacob Giltner has fled from justice, and is now going at large,
Therefore I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, dov

ernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Jacob Giltner and his delivery to the Jailor of Clay County within one year from the date hereof.

L.S. becomes the commonwealth to be affixed.

Dono at Frankfort, this 2d day of Docember, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Hy the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

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President in response to a resolution calling for information as to the condition of the States lately in rebellion He ealled for the reading of the message. The message of the President was read, as follows:

To the Senate of the United States: In reply to the resolution adopted by the Senate on the 12th, I have the honor to state that the rebellion waged by a portion of the people against the properly constituted anthorities of the Government of the United States has been suppressed; that the United States are in possession of every State in which the insurrection existed and that, as far as could be done, the Courts of the United States have been restored, postoffices re established, and steps taken to put into effective operation the revenue laws of the country, as the result of measures instituted by the Executive with a view of in ducing a resumption of the functions of the States comprehended in the inquiry of the Sennte. The people in North Carolina, Sonth Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee have organized their respective State Gov ernments, and are yielding obedience to the laws and Government of the United States, with more wiltingness and greater prompti tude than, under the circumstances, could have reasonably been expected. The pronosed Amendment to the Constitution, providing for the abolition of slavery forever within the limits of the country, has been ratified by each one of these States, with the exception of Mississippi, from which no of ficial information has been received, and in nearly all of them measures have been adopted, or are now pending, to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, protection, and security In Florida and Texas the people are mak ing commendable progress in restoring their State Hovernment, and no doubt is entertained that they will, at an early period, be in a condition to resume all of their practical relations with the Federal Government.

In that portion of the Union lately in re bellion the aspect of affairs is more promising than, in view of all the circumstances, could well have been expected. The people throughout the entire South, evince a landable desire to renew their allegiance to the Government, and to repair the desolations of war by a prompt and cheerful return to peaceful pursuits. An abiding faith is en-tertained that their action will conform to their professions, and that in acknowledg ing the laws of the United States their loy alty will be unreservedly given to the Gov ernment, whose leniency they can not fail to appreciate, and whose fostering care will soon restore them to a condition of prosper-

It is true that in some of the States the demoralizing effects of the war are to be seen in occasional disorders, but these are local in character, not frequent in occurrence and are rapidly disappearing as the anthorn ty of the civil power is extended and sus-

Perplexing questions were naturally to be expected from the great and sudden change in the relations between the two races; but symptoms are gradually developing themselves under which the treedman will receiv the protection to which he is justly entitled and, by means of his labor, make himself a useful and independent member of the community in which he has his home.

From all the information in my possession and from that which I have recently received from the most reliable anthority, I am induced to cherish the belief that personal animosity is surely and rapidly merging it self iato a spirit of nationality, and that representation connected, with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result in a harmonious restoration of the relations of the States to the National Union.

The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transmitted as requested by the Senate. No report from the Hon. John Covode has been received by the President. The attention of the Senate is invited to the aecompany ing report of Lieuteuant General Grant, who recently made a tour of inspection through several of the States whose inhabitants participated in the rebellion.
[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, December 15, 1865.

LIEUT, GENERAL GRANTS REPORT HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, December 18, 1865. To His Executionary Andrew Johnson, President of the United States:

Sir-In reply to your note of the 16th in stant, requesting a report from me giving such information as I may be possessed of coming within the scope of the infinires made by the Seaate of the United States in their resolution of the 12th instant, I have the honor to submit the following with your approval and also that of the Honorable

Secretary of War: I left Washington City, on the 27th of fast month for the purposes of making ; tour of inspection throughout some of the Southern States lately in rebellion, and to see what changes were necessary in the disposi-tion of the military forces of the country, how these forces could be reduced and ex penses curtailed, &c., and to learn as far as possible the feelings and intentions of the citizens of those States toward the General Government.

The State of Virginia being so accessi ble to Washington City, and information from this quarter, therefore, being readily obtained, I hastened through the State without conversing or meeting with its citizens. In Raleigh, North Carolina, I spent one

day; in Charleston, South Carolina, two bellion, been put down by the strong arm days; and in Savannah and Angusta, Geot of Government, and peace and Union being understood, that negro testimony is to be gia, each one day. Both in traveling and the object, and that having been obtained, while stopping, I saw much and conversed therefore freely with the citizens of those States, as

are the conclusions come to by me: I am satisfied that the mass of thinking men of the South accept the present situa-tion of affairs in good faith. The questions which have hitherto divided the sentiments which have hitherto divided the sentiments of the people of the two sections—slavery and State rights, or the right of a State to secede from the Union—they regard as having been settled forever by the highest tribunal—arms—that man can resort 10. I was pleased to learn from the leading members of the Thirty-ninth Congress, whom I met that they not only accepted the decision arrived at, as final, but now the smoke of battle has cleared away, and time delay."

The Driginal and Best is the World! The only thould be received as in their librity, the Representatives of the people find an inexhanstible supply for the people find an inexhanstible supply for the people find an inexhanstible supply for the winter in the fish and overers that abound the sea and numerous lakes and rivers, when I members of the Thirty-ninth Congress, whom I met that they not only accepted the decision arrived at, as final, but now the smoke of battle has cleared away, and time has been given for reflection, that this decis-

ion has been a fortunate one for the whole country, they receiving the like benefit from it with those who opposed them on the field and in the council.

thought it practicable to withdraw the military from the South at present. 'The white tion of the General Government. There is French. such universal acquiescence in the authority number of them can maintain order in a givnumber of them can maintain order to a given district. Colored troops must be kept in cess.

Not less than three-fourths of the whole is a constant to be under toward any class of troops sent among them by the General Government, but the

brought on by such causes. anxious to return to self-government, within reconstructing, they want and require protection from the Government that they pursue it in good faith.

men's Bureau that attention I would have done if more time had been at my disposal Conservations, however, on the subject. with officers connected with the Eureau, led me to think that in some of the States its war of extermination. affairs have not been conducted with good the Eureau. This belief is seriously inter- on both parties fering with the willingness of the freedmer

to make contracts for the coming year. In and enforced securing to the freedmen their that State. Their real offense seems to coa rights and full protection. At present, howver, it is independent of the military es tablishment of the country, and seems to be operated by the different agents of the Bureau according to their individual notions

General Howard, the able head of the Bu rean, made friends by the just and fair instructions and advice he gave, but the complaint in South Carolina was that when he left things went on as before. Many, per Freedmen's Burean, advise the freedmen that by their own industry they must expect to live. To this end they endeavor to secure it for them, and to see that both contracting parties comply with their engage-

create uniformity of action throughout the the site.

South, and would insure the orders and inthem from Washington.

ANDREW JOHNSON, carried out, and would relieve from duty and pay a large number of employes of the Gov-

ernment. your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, [Signed] Lt. General.

Reconstruction.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19th, Mr. Stilwell, following in the lower House of Congress

"Whereas, The war for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution is now

well as with officers of the army who have in rebellion against the Government, and been stationed among them. The following who have submitted to the laws of the Unitgovernment, repeated the ordinance of se-

Recent information from Mexico abunantly confirms the favorable accounts of American Flag. dantly confirms the favorable accounts of the Liberal cause heretofore received. Not Four years of war, during which the law only have the Liberal forces enjoyed sucwas executed only at the point of the hayonet throughout the States in rebellion, have
the campaigns as a whole is in their favor.

sailor, who, though, in humble station, made message from Fresident Johnson, with accompaning Report of Lieutenant. The French generals do not seem to have left the people possibly in a condition not to yield that ready obedience to civil authority comprehended the plans of the Mexican was, in 1861, an old sailor in our navy, have which the American people have generally leaders until too late to thwart them. As jug served over forty years as un enlisted Washington, December 19, 1865.

In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Cowan said a render the presence of small garrisons message had just been received from the throughout those States necessary, until too late to thwart them. As lug served over forty years as an enlisted always happens in the attempt to occupy a sailor. In April, 1861, he was stationed at Warrenton (Pensacola) naval station, Florence, the division of the hostile army decide, and was the man whom the traitor, F. such time as labor returns to its proper chaunel, and the civil authorities are fully established. I did not meet any one, either those holding places under the Government, and the Covernment, the covernment of the force less, collectively, than that of the inor citizens of the Southern States, who vaders, have been able, by rapid maneuvering through a country with which they were perfectly familiar, to present at many points served under that flag for forty years, and I and the black mutually require the protec- successively a stronger, front than the wont do it.

Mexico.

It appears, moreover, that the generals of of the General Government, throughout the Juarez, as the result of their previous victoportions of the country visited by me, that ries and of the combination of their forces, the mere presence of a military force, with are able to threaten the city of Mexico itout regard to numbers, is sufficient to main- self. Shortly after the capture of Tehuatain order. The good of the country re- can by Gen. Figuera, Col. Diaz escaped on his person at the time of his death, to- quires that the military force kept in the from his prison in Puebla, all the troops gether with letters from Secretary Welles interior, where there are many freed under different leaders in Oaxaca were or-men, should all be white troops. The dered to report to him, and with these reasons for this are obvious. Without mea- forces, numbering 7,000 infantry and 13 Camden, Maine, and about sixty-three years tioning many of them, the presence of black guas, Col. Diaz succeeded in joining Gen. troops, lately slaves, demoralizes labor, both Alvarez. Their combined forces, amountby their advice and by furnishing in their ing to 15,000 men, with 42 guns, are at camps a resort for the freedmen, for long Ajuchithan, within less than six days distances around. White troops generally march of the capital. Subsequent reports excite no opposition, and therefore a small represent them as moving northward number of them can maintain order in a giv-through Michoncan, with uninterrupted suc-

not the thinking men who would do violence territory of Mexico is estimated to be under Liberal rule. In many important States, there is no vestige of the authority of Max- the tops of the trees in the park opposite, ignorant, in some places, might; and the imilian. Yucatan is free of him, Sisal just putting on the spring foliage, when his late slave, too, who might be imbued with Merida alone excepted. The successes and eyes caught the stars and stripes at halfthe idea that the property of his late master advances of the troops of Juarez have mast on the War Department, on which he should, by right, belong to him, at least obliged Marshal Bazaine to concentrate his gazed awhile, then turning to his attendant, should have no protection from the colored troops for the defense of the city of Mexico, said: "The President is dead!" The confus-soldiers. There is danger of collision being and the effort at subjugation of the Repub-My observations lead me to the conclusion ent into an effort to protect the Imperial that the citizens of the Southern States are conquests within a narrow belt of territory.

American interests continue to he involve the Union, as soon as possible; that, while ed in many ways in their protracted strug-From Havana, we hear of a successful attempt to supply arias to Maximilian, think is required by the Government, and is through the American and Mexican Steamnot humiliating to them as citizens, and that ship Company, one of whose vessels took if such a course is pointed out they would 17,000 muskets to Vera Cruz. The American Consul at Havana at first detained this It is to be regretted that there can not be ship, but is reported to have withdrawn a greater commingling at this time between his protest at the intercession of the Engthe citizens of the two sections, and partic- lish and French Consuls and the Ameri-ularly of those intrusted with the law-moking can agent of Maximilian—a matter that certainly needs to be inquired into. On the I did not give the operations of the Freed other hand, the Liberals receive supplies to some extent by way of San Francisco

The bloody decree of Maximilian, that Liberals taken in arms should be shot in cold blood, is producing its natural fruit-

The Mexicans will neither surrender to a judgment or economy, and that the belief, certain death, nor give quarter to those who widely spread among the Freedmen of the give no quarter to them. Those who are re-Southern States, that the lands of the form- ported by the French to have given themer owner will at least in part be divided selves up, prove to be merely robbers, be among them, has come from the agent of longing to neither army, and preying alike

A considerable number of Americans have been arrested in Nazas on the pretext some forms the Freedmen's Bureau is an ab- that they were concerned in or cognizant solute necessity until civil law is established of the assassination of a French Prefect of sist in the fact that they were Americans -

> Indians Rewarded for Rescuing White Women from a Hostile Tribe.

The following official paper, elegantly en- Fine Groceries grossed on pareliment and ornamented by a border of red, white and blue ribbons, was recently signed by the President and deliv- BRANDIES, WINE, GIN, VINEGAR, &c., &c. haps the majority, of the agents of the ered by the Secretary of the Interior, to the great delight of the recipients :

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Washington, Nov 24, 1865. I have learned from the commissioners sent by me to treat with the Indians, whose In some cases, I am sorry to say, the freed-country borders on the Missouri river and man's mind does not seem to be disabused of its tributaries, that two of my red children the idea that the freedmen have the right to -Nortay-u-hah, or Short Gun, and the FRESH OYSTERS! live without care or provision for the future | brother of Nortay-n hah, of the Blackfeet The effect of the belief in the division of tribe of the Sioux or Dakota nation-have land is idleness and accumulation in camps, rescued two white women from my enemies, towns and cities. In such cases I think it and gave their two horses in exchange for will be found that vice and disease will tend them. I am greatly pleased with this honorto the extermination or destruction of the able and friendly conduct of Nortay-u-hah and his brother, and direct that one hun-It cannot be expected that the opinions dred silver dollars be given to him and one held by men at the South for years can he changed in a day, and therefore, the freedmen require for a few years not only laws to direct fifty silver dollars to be given to each protect them, but the fostering care of those to pay him for his trouble in rescuing these who will give them good counsel and on white women and sending them to the white whom they can rely. The Freedmen's Bu-reau being separated from the military es-friendship for Notary-u-hah and his brother, tablishment of the country requires all the so long as they remain friendly with my expense of a separate organization. One white children, I direct that a silver medal does not necessarily know what the other be given to each, with a suitable inscription, is doing or what orders they are acting under. It seems to me this could be corrected by regarding every officer on duty with their Great Father at Washington is troops in the Southern States, as agents of greatly pleased with Nortay-u-hah and his the freedmen's bureau, and then have all brother. I also write my name on this orders for the head of the burean sent paper and direct that it be given to Nortay-through the department commanders. This u-hah, and a duplicate to his brother, that would create a responsibility that would they may know that the silver money and create uniformity of action throughout the the silver medals have been sent by inc to

President of the United States

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Affairs In Florida. The Negroes at Work- - The Civil Law in Vogue.

It appears that a large majority of the legroes in Florida are quietly at work under written contracts, mostly for their old masters. These contracts expire next Christmas, but it is expected that a good propornion member from Indiana, offered the tion of them will be renewed, and others made for the present year. The adminis tration of the bureau has been almost wholly turned over to the probate judges, and Colo over, and its counterpart, insurrectional re- nel Osborn has already commissioned sevunderstood, that negro testimony is to be admitted. Every civil offence committed by negro in the State, in fact, is now tried by "Resolved, That the people who have been the civil officers, only those of high crimin-

It may be set down as well determined ed States, and adopted a republican form of that there will be less suffering here this government, repealed the ordinance of se-winter, both among white and blacks, than

From the New 1 ork Herald, Dec. 1.

There died yesterday at the United States Hospital at the Brooklyn naval station (a order was repeated more positively. "Lieutenant," answered the old sailor, "I have

The rebel lieutenant did not insist. Shortalter Mr. Conway was sent North, and ere remained during the war. He received from the citizens of San Francisco a gold taedal commendatory of his gallant action on the occasion referred to, and this he had and General Halleck praising him for his devotion to the flag. He was a native of of age.

Mr. Seward's First Knowledge of the Death of Lincoln.

Mr. Seward had been kept in ignorance of he attack on the President, his physician fearing the shock would be too great for him bear, and all newspapers were rigidly exluded from his room. On the Saturday following his assessination, the Secretary had the bed wheeled around so that he could see lic seems to be narrowed down for the pres as he tried to say nay, but the sagacious old ent into an effort to protect the Imperial man said: "If he had been alive he would have been the first to call on me; but he has not been here, nor has he sent to know how I am, and there's the flag at half-mast."
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Reading matter will be found on each page of our paper to-day.

Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment.

Official Proclamation of Sceretnry Seward.

presents may come, greeting

words following, namely:

amend the Constitution of the United never again exist in the United States. The

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of destroyed America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following glorious consummation by a higher hand several States as an amendment to the Con disposed. That which has always troubled stitution of the United States, which, when our nation's peace, threatened her permanratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, ency and impaired her prosperity, has in shall be valid to all intents and purposes as five years' time been utterly destroyed, a part of said Constitution, namely .

ARTICLE XII

ject to their jurisdiction.

SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to entorce long enthralment. this article by appropriate legislation.

uments, on file in this department, that the ours is the land of the free. Disguise it as ratified by the Legislatures of the Statses of are stricken off. Liberty is dear to every Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan, Maryland, human soul, and we sympathize with the New York, West Virginia, Maine, Kansas, freed in their at length gaining that which Ohio, Missouri, Nevada, Imliana, Louisiana, back the gift, as the blood and fire and ter- and the power of the nation; or, on the oth-Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Tennessee, rors of the five years just past well prove, er hand, neglecting these things, to pick Sonth Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina consequent upon their new state, none caa and Georgia, in all twenty-seven States,

in the United States is thirty-six;

United States:

LIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State of the bly and gracefully. So will she do well. United States, by virtue and in pursuance We have heard the Christmas hells again now menacing may become harmless in their TUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

my hand, and caused the seal of the De. it un eternal blessing. partment of State to be affixed Done at the City of Washington, this 18th day of States of America the 90th.

WM. H. SEWARD. Secretary of State

Slavery at length Abolished.

lish the above edict proclaiming freedom his office. throughout all the land By a strange way So the work of reconstruction goes bravely a Confederacy of which it should be the cor- hearts of the Northern people a cordial wel rushed into war against the Union and for blood may work a closer Union.

four years attempted its destruction. sword against the rebellion, it had no and will be carried out. In his last message taken unwillingly and shrinkingly It it by merging itself into a spirit of nationality had not only inaugurated the rebellion, but lation of the States to the National Union. ing the Southern armies with men and pro- not far distant visions, then it was forced to assume the of fensive against it. There was no alternative. chose the former.

States by President Lincoln, and for reasons al debate and action, are hopeful of this. which appealed to the heart of every patriot and statesman. It was promptly and emphatically refused. It was proposed by Congress. Kentucky threw back the proposition crty without her asking it was an insult.

obliged to appeal to force. President Lincoln, as Commander-in Chief of the National Army and Navy, issued his proclamation freeing the slaves in those states and territories which were in rehellion. He gave due warning of what he was about to do, and left it with the South to save slavery if they willed it-they had only to lay down their arais and stop its efforts against the life of the Union They would not do this, and their great engine of warfare had to be destroyed. The Emancipation Proclamation

freed the slaves. But that was not enough. Slavery had long been a standing menace-it had now become an open enemy against the Union. Itself had declared that the Union should not exist-it opened the "irrepressible conflict." Our people were forced to the con-William II. Seward, Secretary of State of clusion that henceforth its removal was necthe United States. To all to whom these essary to the peaceful and permanent existence of the Union. To abolish slavery Know ye, that, whereas, the Congress of forever that the Union might live, was the the United States, on the 1st of January object of the Constitutional Amendment. last, passed a resolution, which is in the This has not been done by Government proelamation; but the people of the States, even "A resolution submitting to the Legisla- of the South, have decreed it, as the law of tures of the several States a proposition to the land, that Slavery shall no longer and Amendment proposed by Congress has been ratified by the people. And now Slavery is

We believe that we have been led to this article be proposed to the Legislatures of the than ours Man has proposed, but God has work is done Providence has wrought servitude, except as a yunishment for crime where- should acknowledge it, accepting the reof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall sult as from its hand. Though now we exist within the United States or any place sub- see it not, in the future we will be thank-

To-day not a slave stands upon the soil of And, whereas, it appears from official doc- the Union. To its full and highest sense Amendment to the Constitution of the Uni- we may, we have gained a boon and a blessted States proposed as aforesaid, has been ing-we and the four millions whose bonds Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, God gave them-too long have we kept Arkansas, Connecticut, New Hampshire, That there are sufferings in store for them. doubt But be it ours to lighten those suf-And, whereas, the whole number of States lerings and to give them a helping hand in the attainment of the full blessings of lib-And, whereas, the before specially named erty. Through no fault of theirs our slaves nal pacification and the vigor of renewed vi-States, whose Legislatures have ratified the are free; lay not the sin-as some account said proposed amendment, constisute three- it-to their charge. Kentucky now should fourths of the whole number of States in the accept the final consummation of this longagitating question, and address herself to lems now unsolved will become no more wheat, corn, wool, hides, growth of stock Now, therefore, be it known that I, Will, the new order of things, manfully, honora-

of the second section of the act of Coagress pealing forth their annual tidings of "peace character. Those who find fault with our other State in the Union. approved the 20th of April, 1818, eatitled on earth, good will toward men." To us diplomacy because it is not sufficiently "An act to provide for the publication of the these tidings had a higher meaning than ev- "fast" or aggressive to suit their views, will laws of the United States, and for other pur- er before and have given us a deeper and do well to consider these things poses," do hereby certify that the amend-more sacred lessons as to our duties towards ment aforesaid has necome valid to all in- our fellow-men. With their old-timed mes- Provisional Governor of Alabama Re TENTS AND PURPOSES AS A PART OF THE CONSTI- sage they also "proclaimed liberty throughont the land, unto all the inhabitants there-In tastimony whereof, I have hereunto set of." We must accept the message and make

Reconstruction going on. December, in the year of our Lord, 1865, We publish to-day the order of the Presiand of the Independence of the United thent relieving the Provisional Governor of Alabama from his iluties and relinquishing the control of the State to the Governor elect. By a later dispatch we learn that the same thing has been done as respects South Carolina, Gov. Perry having been relieved and It is with extreme pleasure that we pub- Gov. Orr instructed to assume the duties of

have we been led to this happy result, and steadily on The Southern States are tak-Slavery, become hold by its growth and ending their old places in the good old family of croachments, inaugurated a rebellion to the Union, and we doubt not, are glad to return bend the Union to its sway, or to establish home again. Neither do we doubt that in the ner-stone. In its defence, or rather for its come hails them Instead of separation and aggrandisement, its advocates and friends dissolution by fire and blood-the fire and

Congress now should work for this, and is * When the Government first drew the working. The President's policy is approved thought of doing harm to slavery. Step by he says 'I am induced to cherish the belie step it was led to this. And each step was that personal animosity is surely and rapid could have saved the Union without injur- and that representation, connected with a Mr. Seward to the Governor of Alabama ing slavery it would have done it gladly. properly adjusted system of taxation, will re But when it became evident that slavery sult in a harmonious restorations of the re that it was its chief aid and support, supply- The time of that full restoration is certainly

General Grant's modest observation that sons, late Provisional Governor of Alabama it is to be regretted that there can not be a whereby he has been relieved of the trus It was a question between its own life or greater comming/ing at this time between the the lite of slavery, and the Government citizens of the two sections, and particularly the papers and property relating to those of those intrusted with the law-making power; The Government did not, however, at first will strike a chord in the hearts of the peoresort to measures of force against slavery. In ple responsive to his regret. And the rethemarch of our armies it could not but be that gret will lead to action. The people are not slaves would become free-the presence of sitting at the feet of Summer and Stevensthe army itself was a proclamation of free- they are not ruled by their will. Nor is dom. But there was no proclamation from Congress. The true men of the Union are preside. I have the honor to be, the Government to this effect. Its first es- rallying to President Johnson's support say was to remove its arch-enemy by a grad- His administration policy will prevail. The ual and compensated emancipation. This Southern members now waiting in Wash-

scheme was proposed to the border slave ingtou, watching the course of Congression-

Quartermaster General's Report.

things Gen. Meigs, tells us in his annual report. During the last year of the war there were 304,102 horses and 58,818 mules used by the Government. It cost \$1,000,000 a month to feed the animals of Grant's army alone. During the war, there was fed to the 1,148,252,406 yards, the quantity of yarn 32,000,000 bushels of cora, 79,000,000 bushat a cost of \$155,000,000. The clothing and embraces a large aggregate of miscellaneous employ of the Quartermaster's Department has averaged 710 vessels of 225,000 tons bunden. Its average daily cost was \$92,-

HIT ALREADY -The price of copper has gone up lorty pounds sterling per ton, and alone. But Spain is not so ready to listen the Union. to England's voice. She answers Lord Rus remain without the just reparation to which because she is going to be married; and is very doubtful whether the Spanish nation, mama cries because she'll lose her d-d-darmorbidly proud and sensitive, aware that its ling; and then the foul paper cries because Though at every step it was resisted the trade is of minor importance, and conscious he thinks it proper; and then all the ladies that at the worst it could lose to us only the cry, because ladies, as a rule, will never miss Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary out its will-that now is seen and we Philippines, would not accept the challenge. a charge of erving and then, perhaps, the Short of force there appears no remedy, and groomsmen cry to keep the ladies company; to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C. ful for our country's deliverance from its European war, more especially while a fals. the proceeding, and then, perhaps, the put-

> one hand to go to work energetically roor | headle whimper. ganizing, developing, and consolidating the political freedom, the institutions, the industry, the labor, the commerce, the finances, quarrels and get into wars with foreign powmentioned manner will vastly increase our economie forces and our national power, will give us the results of permanent intertality. We will lose nothing that we now

lieved. WASHINGTON, December 18.

The following has been addressed by Mr. adopted Seward to Mr. Parsons

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Dec. 18, 1865. To His Excellency Lewis E. Parsons, Prov. Gov. of the State of Alabama, Montyomery,

Ala. Sir-The time has arrived when, in the judgment of the President of the United States, the care and conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama may be

By direction of the President, therefore, you are relieved from the trust which was heretofore reposed in you as Provisional Governor of the State of Alabama. Whenever the Governor elect shall have accepted and becomes qualified to discharge the duties of the Executive office, you will transfer the papers and property of the State now in your custody to His Excellency the Govern or elect. It gives me especial pleasure to

istration. You will please give me a reply specifying the day on which this communication is re

convey to you the President's acknowledg

ments of the fidelity, the loyalty and the

discretion which have marked your admin

I have the honor to be. Your Excellency's most ob't servit, W. H. SEWARD.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1865. Sir-By direction of the President, I have the honor herewith to transmit to you a copy of a communication which has been addressed to his Excellency, Lewis E heretofore reposed in him and directed to

I have the bonor to tender you the co-of States whenever it may be found necessary n effecting the early restoration and the permanent prosperity and wellare of the

With great respect WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State Cotton Manufactories.

Statistics in the Interior Department, says Let us hope that all the members of Con- the Philadelphia Press, show the number of gress will return from their holydays thor- cotton manufacturing establishments in the them into the saow and ice, unclad, and oughly imbued with the spirit of that season United States, in 1860, to have been 1,091. which always speaks of peace and good will. The aggregate amount of capital invested with pistol and bayonet, to keep any one with scorn-to offer to pay her for her prop- of sympathy and forgiveness, of concession was \$97,585,269, being an increase of \$22,and love. In the spirit of Him whose birth 552,691, or 29.6 per cent. over the total cap-brought; beating them over the head with Thus foiled in its attempt at a peaceful they celebrate, let them act. Then the ital of IS50. The quantity of colton consists which were colder then what's his riddance of slavery, the Government was whole land will rejoice and, from Maine to sumed (exclusive of 15,200,061 pounds the Pacific, all will welcome the happy New- wrought into mixed fabrics of cotton and 1,656 bales of 400 pounds each, which was 250,177,975 pounds, 55.5 per cent. ia excess The disbursements of the Quartermaster's of the consumption of 1850. The total cost Denartment during the fiscal year ending of raw material was \$57,285,534, and of June 30, 1865, amounted to the enor-labor, \$23,949,108. The average number of mons sum of \$431,706,057.44. How this male hands employed throughout the year naoney was spent for horses, and forage, and was 46,859, and of females, 75,169. The agships, and clothing, and ten thousand other gregate number of spindles in operation was 5,235,727, and of looms, 126,313.

The total value of all kinds of cotton goods manufactured was \$115,681,774. The product of cotton cloth, including 271,859,-000 yards of printed cloth, amounted to the service, though not in the field, while horses and mules employed in the army, and thread to 17,241,603 pounds, and of bats, wicking and wadding to 12,967,056 pounds. cls of oats, and over 1,500,000 tons of hay, la addition to the foregoing, the product equipage for the boys in blue cost last year articles and fabrics, among which were the \$105,019,406. The fleet of vessels in the following: Coverlets, 11,590; table-cloths and counterpanes, 11,600; quilts 122,000; mosquito netting, 1,582,400 yards: cotton cordage, lines, &c., 4,876,277 pounds: webbidg, 450,000 pounds; quilts, 195,391 pounds; seamless bags, 6,235,600. The number of of the Southerners was, and would be, in yards of sheeting, shirtings, printed cloth, another such contest, only a question of Ac, amounted to thirty-six and a quarter time. England has begged Spain to leave Chili yards per capita for the total population of

sell's remonstrance with the assurance that ('RYING AT WEDDINGS-A recent writer Spain "has resolved not to permit its dig says it is surprising how intections tears are nity, causelessly and gratnitously affronte lito at a wedding. First of all, the bride cries it is entitled." The Spectator remarks: "If then, of course, the bridesmaids cry, per-England goes a step further than advice, it haps, because they are not; and the fond no English Ministry would willingly give and then, the old pew opener eries, to see Bandy, J the signal for what might prove a general what deep pecuniary interest she takes in Burley, Mrs. Mag precedent, still unremoved, would allow Spain lie cries, the public being, of course, compos- Burns, Wui to cover every sea with American Alabamas' ed exclusively of petticoals But notwith- Cummins, Edward standing all these Niobes, who make quite of THE NATIONAL POLICY.-There are two I Niagara of eyewater around him, we own possible courses of policy for this country to we never yet have seen the bridegroom cry, possible courses of policy for this country to we never yet have seen the bridegroom cry, Humphrey, E. P. adopt, says the New York Times—on the and should about as soon expect to hear the Hadridge, Judson

The Texas Cotton Clop

The Boston Journal says that a letter from Chiles, Mrs. Ann Galveston Texas, states that the cotton from thal port this year will be at least 200,000] bales which is about one half the aggreers. A few years of time spent in the first gate export from the State The same letter states that much of this cotton is paid for in gold, and mentions the extraordinary influx of gold into the Sinte. The value of this Texas conton, computed at 400,000 bales at forty cents per pound, would be \$50,000,000, have, and will acquire much that we do not or equivalent to 1,500,000 bales at the prices now possess. The various diplomatic prote of 1859 It allowance is made for the value, in proportion to pupulation, than any

The Memory of President Lincoln

Mr. Foot, from the Joint Committee, to onsider and report what token of respec may be proper for Congress to express the deep sensibility of the nation on the death of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, reported the following resolutions, which were

Resolved. That the melancholy event of the violent and tragie death of Abraham TN ADDITION TO HIS LONG ESTABLISH Lincoln, late President of the United States, having occurred during the recess of Congress, and the two Houses sharing in the grief, and desiring to manifest their sensipility upon the occasion of that public bereavement; therefore,

Be it Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the two affairs of the State of Alabama may be committed to the constitutional authorities hall of the House of Representatives, on chosen by the people thereof without dan- Monday, the 12th of February next, that ger to the peace and safety of the United being his auniversary birth day, at the hour of twelve meridian, and that in the presence of the two Houses there assembled, an address upon the life and character of Ahraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, be pronounced by the Hon. E M. Stanton, and that the President of the Senate pro tem., aml the Speaker of the House of Representatives be requested to invite the President of the United States, the heads of he several Departments, the In Iges of the apreme Court, the representatives of for ign governments near this government, and such officers of the army and navy as have received the thanks of Congress who may then he at the seat of government, to presents, will find a class of goods suitable for such purposes, and which are rarely brought to e present on the oceasion.

And be it further reso'ved, That the President of the United States be requested to from first hands, and the public are invited to transmit a copy of these resolutions to examine these goods at the store on Main street Mrs Lincoln, and to assure her of the profound sympathy of the two llonses of Congress for her deep personal affliction, and their condulence for the late national CAPITAL HOTEL ICE-HOUSE bereavement.

We clip the following from the Louisille Courter. We had not expected much oyalty to appear in that paper but the nterly groumbess misrepresentations of this 3 1 0 REWARD appended extract leave rather surprised us.

Witz was hong in Washington, day before yesterday, muil all the impressive and demin adjuncts which were necessary to nake his fate a lesson to crnelty and treason eration of the Bovernment of the United This was well, for we believe that he was a. nonster whose brenthings were a disgrace to humanity, and the eaered and ninrty red saddle names of departed heroes, starved and tor-State over which you have been earled to tured to death at Andersonville, called upon the Government for his forfeited life - St.

The balance of the article is very well, orter much better than this at any rate.

Int how about the men on the other side?

Dec. 22, 1865. 3tw. J. W. FINNELL, sorter much better than this at any rate. But how about the men on the other side?

We have always heard that a violent devil was less a devil than a mean devil. Starv ing prisoners, keeping their money, keeping them from having their clothing, driving keeping them there, presided over in ranks from stamping his feet to keep them trong freezing; withholding their letters lawfully nights which were colder than-what's his name-all these things have been the habit n Northern prisons, besides from four to wool) was 422, 704,975 pounds, equivalent to fifteeu murders per week, in most of them, just added on by way of legnappe.

The Resources of the North.

The array of figures presented in the reaothing clse has, convince the late insurents of their utter folly in making war upon the North, and dissuade them from ever again essaying rebellion and a separate Coa federacy. When the war ended Secretary Stauton informed us we had between six and seven hundred thousand troops in the field, not to mention 400,000 more who were in the insurgent armies which surrendered numbered, all told, 174,000.

In other words, after the war had contin ed four years, the North was enabled, without any seeming difficulty, to send four mea into battle to every one which the South could muster only with the most herculean

exertions. While the former continued to swarm with able-bodied men, polling a larger Presidential vote in 1864 than in 1860, the latter was completely stripped of all her arms-bearing population. Unable, each oac of bearing population. them, to whip four Yankees the overthrow

The Secretary's report likewise shows that our resources ia material were in keeping with our resources in mea. When the struggle closed, our Government granaries

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Y22FMRP1 RYPP The old "Assembly Ball Cluh" of Frankfort,

Ky., having boeu reorgnaized, will give a series of FOUR BALLS at the CAPITAL HOTEL,

Wednesday, December 27th, 1865. Wednesday, January 10th, 1866. Wednesday, January 24th, 1866. E. H. TAYLOR, Provident. GEO. W. MONROE, Secretary.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24, 1865-2m.

The play-bills of St. Louis, and Cincinnati, in announcing an engagement with the popular comedian, Mark Smith, mention his "return from Europe," though why, we can-not understand, for he did not go there with any intention of acting—taking with him only a carpet-bag—intending to see rather than be seen. He was met in London by his younger brother, Sol (Jr.), and together they went through the agreeable task of sight-seeing in that great city. We have been made acquainted with an incident which took place at the celebrated "exhibition of Madame Tussard & Son," Baker street, which will show that though our friend Mark did not intend to act in Lon-don, he was compelled to do a little hit of pantomime, without a rehearsal, and that his impromptu acting was quite effective.

The two brothers were in what is called the "Chamber of Horrors," viewing the portraits and wax-figures of celebrated marderers, when Mark, to obtain a better view of a fine painting on an opposite well. of a fine painting on an opposite wall, stepped upon a platform whereon stood the counterfeit presentment," (in wax) of some of the most notorious criminals, who had been duly executed during the present cen-tury. Just as he had got his eyes fixed npon the printing, a cockney gentleman, with his wife, and child and nurse, came along and one of them asked Sol. (who had a cntalogue in his hand) who that figure (indicating Mark) represented. Sol., who is always ready for a joke, solemnly read from the catalogue as follows:
"266. Daniel Good. (Taken from lite.)

The murderer of Jane Jones, whose body he cut asunder and burnt!"

'Well," said the cockney, directing his look full upon Mark's countenance, which, by this time, had become fixed as marble, "that is natural as life, I'm sure! Did you ever see, my dear, such a villainous looking

"I can't say, husband," replied the wife, "that I see anything so very villainous in the countenance; on the contrary, I should never have taken it for that of a murderer; it looks rather amiable, I think."

The child here put in—"Pa, lift me up,

and let me have a good look at Mr. Good. (Mark could hardly help bursting out laughing, but decided to hold out a little longer. The child was lifted up so that she could The child was lifted up so that she could look right into the face of the "figure," when the actor could not resist the temptation to give a very slight, but very distinct wink to the young Miss, who, nffrighted, exclaimed, "put me down! put me down! As a ro some of the world, we that murdown wished are some of the works from which selections are true as the world, ma. that murderer winked made:

at me!"
O Nonsense, my child, exclaimed the mother, "it was your imagination."

"No, ma, indeed it was a real wink; my imagination never winked like that. It was a very little wink, but it was a wink."

The nurse here intervened to quiet the

child, who appeared very much trightenest indeed. "See," said the girl, " I will look right into his face, and let us see if he will wink at me." And sure enough she stepped up and faced the figure. Mark gave her a most decided wink, which drew up the corner of his mouth to a degree that was very peculiar. The unree almost fell hack into the arms of her master and mistress, exclaiming, "There's no mistake about it, that was a wink, and a big one, too! It's done by machinery, I guess"
"Machinery, nonsense!" said the man;

"let me look into this matter," To this he was encouraged by the mischief-loving Sol, and the father and husband stepped boldly up and faced the supposed murderer. "There is no machinery here—no winking of the eyes, that I can precieve." Then growing bolder, he began to neldress the figure in the way of banter: "Your're a pretty fellow, now, ar'nt you? Oh, you monster, you murderer of innocent girls! if I had been on the jury that tried you, there would have heen no need of evidence; your very looks

would have been enough to hang you." "l'a," said the child, "suppose you That heard looks as if it might be real. Pinen his nose, and pull his ears." Certainly, my dear," answered the father; "I ain't afraid to touch him-let's see i

he'll wink at me!" He accordially raised his hand as if to feel the beard of the nctor, when-there was no wink this time, but a gradual turning of the eyes, (both eyes,) upon the cockney, such as the Commandatore might turn upon Lepporello, in Don Giovanni, and a sudded snap of the teeth toward the uplitted hand. The father, mother, child and nurse, without waiting to examine further into the "machinery" pushed for the door, declaring that they nevernever would visit the Chamber, of 'Orrors

A Philosophic Negro.

Who can read the following, and question whether negroes have the power of reason ing? We copy from a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, traveling in Georgia. He there came across an aged negro, Standard History of the War! called "Old Ben," of whom he relates this

Old Ben brought us a watermelon; and while we were eating, the old chattel startled its master by a sudden aggressive movement of its intellectual machinery.

"Massa William," (addressing his master) "dn's one ting: if the slaves gwine to be free what's gwine to become o' de ole folks? What do you think should be done.

Ben?" said I, interposingly. 'I tink you, Massn William, ought to take

care of 'em. "But," said bis master, "why should I do that when you are free?

Cause I done worked for you, massa, all You got my labor, when I ean't work no more, you have got to take keer o

"Well, but that labor of yours, Ben, 1 haven't got now; it's all spent if the slaves

"Can't help dat, massa; dat not my busi

miss. You has had de work; I hnint had it. Now what am I gwine to do if you don't lake keer of me? Et I'd bin allowed to the 3d October 1865, in Grant County, said Sam keep my own inbor, I would now hab uel Anderson, is now a fugitive from justice going Dat's so, massa!'

Well, but suppose I have not any thing to support you with, Ben?"

You got de land, massa You jis gilt me de use ob a little patch o' land, I take keer of myself; you needn't feed me

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Now, Therefora, 1, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the npprehension of the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the Jailer of Grant County, within one year from the date ceint for the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the June County of the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the June County of the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the June County of the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the June County of the said Sumuel Anderson and his delivery to the June Sumuel Anderson and hi

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, L.S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dona at Frankfort, this the 27th day of November A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth aforesaid.

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REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JOHN and ROBERT WISEMAN, of the county of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the 30th day of October, 1865, maliciously shoet and kill Cinyton Witt, of said county, and they have fled from justice and are going at

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1

L. S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 8th day of November A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwoalth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

B. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.

By JAS. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wisemaa is about 5 feet 6 juches high.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWBALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. W HEREAS, It has been made known to me that WM. J. GRAY, JR., did, on the 3d day of Sept., 1865, murder Policeman Edward Bond whilst in the discharge of his official duties

in the city of Louisville, Ky., and is now a fu-gitive from justice.

Now, therefore, I THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THRER HUNDRED DOLLARS for the spprehension of said WM. J. GRAY, JR., and the delivery of him to the Jailor of Jefferson sounty, within one year from this date.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have horeunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwoalth to be affixed. Done nt Frankfort this 19th-day of Oct., A. D., 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:

B. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Paon, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Win. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long high tauburn hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time. sallow complexion. Acted at oue time as a gner-rilla with Capt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties. Oct. 24, 1865-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KUNTECKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

HEREAS, it has been made known to me that at the February term, 1865, of the Garrard Circuit Courtan Indiotment was found by the Grand Jury of said Court against JAMES and GREEN SLAUGHTER, for the murder of Abso-

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Now, therefore, ...

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Now therefore, ...

FIFTY DOLLARS ench for the apprehension of 7s said James and Green Slaughter, and their dolivery to the Jailar of Garraril sounty, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunte sat my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be the seal of the Commonwealth to be the seal of the Commonwealth to be the seal of the Commonwealth at the seal of the Commonwealth at the seal of the Commonwealth at the seal of the Standard Standa

the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, THOS. G. BRAMLETTE, Secretury of State. Attest: Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years ald, about 5 leet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 186 lbs., black eyes, hair and whiskers. James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 feet 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldored and heavy set. Nov. 10, 1865—sw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ILEREAS, it has been made known to me
that, on the 15th of October, 865, an unkaowa womna was murdered ia Jefferson county,

about three miles from the cily of Louisville, and Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, do hereby offer a reward of Fire Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the jailor of

Jefferson country within one year from the date hereof, and their conviction. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. have heraunto set my hand and chused the seal of the Common wealth to be af fixed. Doae at Frankfort this 24th day of October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th

rear of the Commonwaalth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWHALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, It has been made known to me that BEN. JOHNSON, of the county of Hart, did on the 6th day of November, 1865 maliciously shoot and kill Samuel Mansfield, of said county and hels now a fugitive from justice going a

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Ben. Johnson and his delivory to the Jailer of Hartcounty, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 leave hereunto set my hand and caus-ed the seal of the Commouweath to be adired. Done at Frankfort this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Am't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HEREAS, It has been mada known to me that PtNKNEY A. YANCEY, did, on the 9th, day of December, 1865, in the county of Christian, shoot and mortally wound Robert Coloman who bas since died from the effects of said wound, said Yaacey, is now a fugitive from instice going at large.

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said wound, said Yaacey, is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, tharefare, I, THOMAS E. BRAM-LETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offar a roward of TWO HUNDRED & FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said PINKNEY A. YANCEY, and his delivery to the jailor of Christian county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

L. S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 18th day of Dec., A. D., 1865, and ir the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Gavarnor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By James R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Pinkney A. Yancey is about 28 years of sgo, about 5 feet 3 inches high, thick heavy built, weighs about 140 pounds, auborn hair, florid comploxion, without whiskers, prominent cheek bones, and very small hands, rather stoop shouldered and quick in step.

Dec 19.3m. - Yeoman copy.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me

that, one JOHN SANDERS stands indict-by the Boene Circuit Caurt for the murder of Jashua Ellis, and the said John Sanders is no a fugitive from justica and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, RICHARD T. JACOB,
Licuteasnt and Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Iluxuam Dollars for the apprehension
of the said JOHN SANDERS and his delivery to tha Juiler of Boona county, within year ona from

the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have horounto set my hand, and caused the saal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frank:ort this, the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. RICHARD T. JACOB, Lieutenaat and Acting Governor.

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Paga, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREON, have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dona at Frankfort, this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLA, Secretary of State. By JAS. R. PAOR, Assistant Sceretary. DESCRIPTION. Thus Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high light bair, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder hardly sufficient to discover at a distance) and

will weigh about 170 ths. county, near Duncausville, Kv. Anthoay Saith is about 5 feet 3 inches in hight, black hair, dark eyes, and will weigh about 180 lbs. Lives in Washington county, near Cornishville, Ky.

John Bishop is nbout 5 feet S inches in beißht,
and has light hair, hnzel oyes, weighs about 130 lbs

and lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville Sept. 8, 1865-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, it has been alada known to ale V that one ROBERT G. TURNER, did, in venaber, 1865, in the County of Logan, murder

R. S. Porter, and is now a fugitive from justica going a large.
Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do horehy offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension of the said Rob crt G. Turner, and his delivery to the Jailer of

Logan County, within one year from the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frunkfort, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwenlih.

THOS. B. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor. R. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State-By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner, is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 leet 10 inches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; formerly from the State of Mis-Nov. 21-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KRNTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, "HEREAS, it has been made known to me that JAMES LAWSON, has been indicted

in the Mercer Circuit Court, for mardering one Bub Bosley, of Mercer County, the said James Lawson has fled from justice and is new going at Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Rovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a toward of THREE HUNDIED DOLLARS, for the apprehension of the said James Lawson, and his delivery to the Jailor of Mercor County, within twelve months from the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 24th day of November, A. D. 1865 and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. By the Covernor.

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